THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

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Realities in a Changing World

THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT SAMUEL S. STRATTON, FEBRUARY 20, 1944

JUST four weeks ago most of you present this morning were participating in an intellectual symposium which stimulated your thinking upon all the important aspects of present civilization. Intelligent, although at times conflicting views on art, science, religion, literature, philosophy, economics and politics were presented to you by competent authorities during that two day program. It is not my intention to add to those discussions nor to criticize any statements made by speakers not now present to enter into rejoinders. By way of preface to my remarks this morning, I venture to state, however, that the intellectual adventure which we have come to designate our "Middlebury Conference" was at once too long and too short. It encompassed too much and too little. We were spectators at a breath-taking panoramic film but the camera never moved up for close shots. Necessarily denied close-ups and stills in that sweeping vista of contemporary life we had no opportunity for critical, realistic examination of the ideas and concepts which we found so challenging.

Now please note, I have not said that we failed to deal with realities. I should be the first to deny that we were trafficking with impractical dreams or planning Utopias in a world crying for so-called practical solutions. It was the self-styled realists who before Pearl Harbor defended shipments of scrap-iron to Japan. It was these hard-headed and practical men who favored the appeasement of the Vichy government and who regarded Lend-Lease and the draft as the emotional response of befuddled minds to affairs of no concern to our country. In a recent localized opinion poll, 90% of the voters offered it as their belief that by the year 1963 the world would be engaged in another gigantic slaughter. I suspect that people who hold that cynical view will, when the form and terms of the peace are being debated in Congress, support what they will term prudent, down-to-earth and realistic politics. From the Treaty of Versailles down to the Nazi Invasion of Poland, history records the triumphs of the compromisers, of the calculating, of the shrewd and clever realists. Now that we are reaping the bloody chaos of their sordid prudence, dare we sell again our birthright of humanistic ideals and visions for the pottage of mean expediency? I personally am deeply convinced that in this changing and troubled world the true realists, the really practical and far-sighted thinkers, the fundamentally safe and sane leaders are the men and women of vision who are willing "to look upward for stars they cannot see and to search for crystal springs, the sources of which are unknown."

The transition from college to work and life in a new community is often looked upon as a departure from a world of ideals and ideas into a world of realities. Nothing could be more remote from the truth. It is here in these class-rooms, laboratories, libraries and in the services in this chapel that you have been intimately close to the abiding realities in the intellectual and spiritual life of mankind. Certainly it will be a tragic omen for the future if you who now go forth into what is called the practical world of affairs should fail to carry with you visions of a higher culture. Certainly our present sacrifices are in vain if you fail to make a clear and sharp distinction between the eternal realities of an enlightened civilization and the fraudulent realism of defeatists.

Do not think this distinction, so vital for your generation, is easy to make or obvious to the superficial observer. You will need consciously to draw upon such skill in analytical and precise thinking as you may have acquired in the disciplines where deductive reasoning is emphasized. Only by challenging stated premises, by the examination of proposed means and methods for action, by understanding appraisal of ends to be achieved can you hope to make a careful distinction between the realities of life and cynical realism. When I said earlier that our Middlebury Conference accomplished too much I meant only that the wealth of ideas with which we were confronted was too profuse to permit this close sort of logical scrutiny in any one area of thought.

The realities of which I speak are not to be found in party dogma whether labeled leftist or rightist; they are not to be sought in economic patterns which we designate as capitalistic or socialistic, or individualism or collectivism; they are not the sole possession of any one school of art or literature. Schemers and plotters who call themselves realists but know nothing of reality are present both in the ranks of those who for reasons of self-interest defend the status quo, and of those who in their desire to eradicate the tyranny of extreme individualism would substitute the merciless, cold, ruthless tyranny of the one party state[*Continued on page 14*]

Subjects and Predicates

Equinox, Vernal

The long shadows of the winter night erenow past, the days of our year become brightened with a renewing crepuscular light. Anyway, the seasons have changed—and Spring is here—and Middlebury is becoming bright once more with its usual verdant glory. In the midst of this natural mutation, without noticeable confusion, have come still new and important changes in the college community.

When the roll had been called on March sixth, Mr. Scobie announced a total of 903 students attending the March term of which 390 are members of the Women's College, 58 are civilian men, 7 are graduate students, with the Navy V-12 Unit of 448 officer candidates completing the total.

The War Letters

The War Service Committee under the Chairmanship of Prof. Reginald L. Cook, '24, has for over two years accepted the responsibility for answering letters from men in the armed forces. So many of these bear irrefutable evidence of the fruits of Middlebury training that it is planned to publish excerpts in the June NEWS LETTER from the significant thinking of our men at the battlefronts.

All quotations will be used anonymously unless the writer grants the NEWS LETTER or the War Service Committee permission to identify himself by name and class.

Personnel Placement Service

The College has sponsored for several years a vocational guidance and placement service for both colleges, in the Men's College under the auspices of the Director of Admissions and Personnel, in the Women's College under the direction of the Alumnae Secretary and the Vocational Counsellor. On Page 11 of this issue will be found an explanation of the Placement Bureau of the Women's College—and an invitation to use its services by completing the accompanying postal card.

In a subsequent issue of the NEWS LETTER an announcement and description of a Personnel Placement Service for alumni will be included. Plans are now being formulated for assisting returning alumni servicemen in locating suitable and desirable employment opportunities, or in securing further educational training for a profession.

Deceleration

Much as some of the branches of the armed forces have lessened the intensity, the forced speed-up of their training programs, the College has found it advisable to relieve both faculty and students from the pressure created by year-round acceleration, especially for members of the Women's College. As a result, no freshman *women* will be admitted to college in July, 1944. It is expected that a small class of freshman men will be selected. This program is intended to be a step toward providing an easy return to a normal two-term academic year as soon as practicable.

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* In the absence of the Alumni Secretary, Mr. E. J. Wiley, '13, Mr. Les. W. Ingalls, '41, will serve as Acting Alumni Secretary.

The NEWS LETTER is the official publication of the Associated Alumni and of the Alumnae Association of Middlebury College. It is published by the College at Middlebury, Vermont, quarterly, in September, December, March and June, and was entered as second-class matter November 15, 1932, at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont, under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

The Navy V-12 Unit program will continue to operate on a three term basis as heretofore. Civilian undergraduate men will still be permitted to follow an accelerated program. As a general policy, however, the course offerings of the November term will approximately correspond to those of the normal first semester, and those of the March term, the second semester. The course offerings for the July term will be reduced to a minimum consistent with the provision of courses adequate for the continuation of student programs. Freshman men entering in July will find many of the Navy courses open to them, valuable both as pre-induction training as well as contributing to their liberal arts background.

Summer Language Schools

The Middlebury Language Schools, now established for over twenty-five years, will be in session again in 1944. The Spanish school will open at Bread Loaf, June 24 to continue through August 4. June 30, the French and Italian Schools will convene on the Middlebury campus for a seven weeks session through August 17. The German School meets at Bristol July 3 to August 17. The twenty-fifth year of the Bread Loaf School of English will be observed August 4 to September 2, and the Nineteenth Annual Session of the Writer's Conference will be held at Bread Loaf from August 14 to 26.

The Language Schools, The Navy V-12 Unit, and the undergraduate colleges in session concurrently during the July term give ready evidence of a unique and intelligent contribution to the national war effort. Surely it is this sort of energetic application to the tasks at hand that will justify a place for the liberal arts college in our world of tomorrow.

People Come, People Go . . .

Faculty changes have been just as constant, just as pervasive as the more ominous changes of the seasons. Since the last report, a score and more have come or gone. By department they follow:

History—Replacing Gordon Marsh Benedict, Lecturer in History, who resigned, Laurence Brock Leighton of

Portland, Maine, A.B. Bowdoin '25, A.M. Harvard '33, has been appointed Lecturer in History. Mr. Leighton has been Instructor of Classics at Dartmouth, Harvard and Radcliffe, and more recently Instructor in Literature at Bard College, Columbia.

Mathematics—William Augustus Pierce of Lyndonville, Vermont, has been appointed Instructor of Mathematics. Mr. Pierce is a graduate of the University of Vermont with the Class of 1943, Phi Beta Kappa, and was Instructor in Mathematics at U V M before accepting the Middlebury call.

Physics—Three new Lecturers in Physics have been added to the Warner Science staff. They are Allison Barton Ellsworth, '29, formerly an instructor at Norwich, who holds the M.A. degree from New York State College; Harold Hooker Lane, Dartmouth '31, cum laude, A.M. Harvard '34, who has previously instructed at U V M, Dartmouth, Amherst and Harvard; Lloyd Abram Woodward, A.B. University of Vermont '18, M.S. '24. Professor Woodward has been a member of the Physics department at U V M for the last twenty-two years.

Sociology—John West Holt, '41, is serving as Instructor in Sociology to replace Katherine Calvert, resigned. Prior to his appointment at Middlebury, Mr. Holt was First Sergeant with the U. S. Army Medical Department at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass., from which he was honorably discharged in November.

Spanish-Italian—Samuel Guarnaccia, '30, Instructor in Italian and Spanish, Coach of Varsity Football and Acting Alumni Secretary has accepted a commission as Lt. (j.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve and left Middlebury on March 25 to attend Indoctrination School at Princeton University.

Elevation

Following the Commencement meeting of the Trustees, announcement was made of the elevation of two alumni to the Board. Both have served as alumni trustees. Elbert Charles Cole, '15, who is completing in June a five year term as Alumni Trustee-at-Large, has been elected a Term Trustee for the five years beginning July 1, 1944. Dr. Cole is Professor of Biology at Williams College.

Walter Henry Cleary, '11, Chief Superior Judge of the State of Vermont, has been chosen a Life Trustee. Judge Cleary is currently serving as Alumni Trustee representing Region I. Both Prof. Cole and Mr. Justice Cleary are members of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. Judge Cleary was recently accorded the LL.D. degree by Holy Cross.

Bupers (Strictly Scuttlebutt)

With the end of the November term, Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, U. S. N. R., bade his men farewell, and left his post as commanding officer of the Middlebury V-12 Unit to assume command of the V-12 Unit at Colgate. Before his departure, Lieut. Clarke congratulated the Faculty for its cooperation, saying, "It is my conviction that the Middlebury Faculty has done an outstanding job in helping the V-12 trainees to carry out their assigned academic duties."

Lt. Comdr. Alderman

In Lieut. Clarke's place as the commanding officer of the V-12 Unit has come Lt. Comdr. Clifford Lindsey Alderman of Springfield, Mass. Commander Alderman is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in the Class of 1924, He has studied at M I T, was for two years respectively an Analytical Chemist and an Engineer with the Bureau of Mines. For ten years he was in editorial and public relations work with several steamship companies. In 1940 he became Editor of the magazine, Our Navy.

Since resuming his commission in the Navy, Commander Alderman has been Instructor in Ordnance and Gunnery at the U. S. Naval ROTC Unit at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. and came to Middlebury from the command of the V-12 Unit at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

During the past several years the Commander has established a reputation as a short story writer, having had his stories appear in the *Saturday Evening Post, Atlantic Monthly, Forum, New Yorker* and *Argosy*.

Lt. (j.g.) Frederick Augustus Waldron, A.B. Bowdoin '39, M.D. Yale '43, has reported to the V-12 Unit as Medical Officer to replace Lieut. Wilbur F. Leighton, transferred.

"Gramp"

The friends and former students of Dr. Vernon Charles Harrington, '91, will be interested to learn that a memorial edition of his first book, *The Problem of Human Suffering*, will shortly appear. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles Harrington, '02, has very carefully prepared this new edition which the Lane Press of Burlington, Vermont is printing.

This is a religious approach to the searching problem of man's conduct under the stress and strain of human experience. All who knew Dr. Harrington will remember the friendly invitation, "the latch-key is always out;" for "Gramp," as he was affectionately called by his students, was a cordial and expansive man. He was also a discerning man who kept his eyes on "first things," both in his life and character. To his work we may turn for a renewal of association with the thought and spirit of a man in whom there was nobility as well as integrity.

Copies of *The Problem of Human Suffering* will be available through the Middlebury College Bookstore or the Middlebury College Press at $2. the copy.

Spring Sports

Coach Brown reports that Varsity Baseball practise will soon be under way with a full schedule planned. Games with Williams, Trinity, St. Lawrence, St. Michael's, Worcester Polytech, and the Claremont Moose have been arranged through June 3.

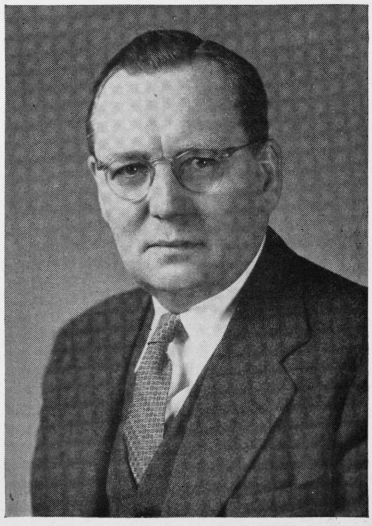
Varsity Track will start with an Intramural Meet, May 13, competition with Williams, May 20, R P I, May 27, and a final meet with Union, June 3.

An Alumni Trustee Reports

By Elbert C. Cole, '15

I

Murder stories and reports would seem to have little in common, yet there might be a good reason for patterning a report after a murder story. It would be more likely to attract attention, and the reader might be persuaded to read to the end. To continue the similarity, perhaps I ought to preface this report with the usual newspaper and crime-book warnings: "The views of the writer are his own and are not necessarily those of this paper," and "Any resemblance between the characters of this report and any persons living or dead is purely coincidental." This article is being written with the knowledge and approval of my fellow alumni trustees. While it will probably mirror their views on many subjects, the responsibility for what is said obviously rests on me, for the form and phraseology of this report are mine.



Dr. Cole

Alumni trustees occupy a peculiarly advantageous position. They are alumni, and theoretically should have the alumni point of view well in mind. They are also trustees, and should be expected, therefore, to view problems from that aspect also. This double viewpoint is precisely the *raison d'etre* of alumni trustees. Since they are nominated by the alumni, it is entirely fitting that the alumni trustees should be called upon to make a report to their constituents.

A beginning was made last October 9th and 10th, at the meeting of the Alumni Council, for all five alumni trustees were present, and made informal reports to that body. In view of the limited audience that that body provided, it was later suggested that one of the alumni trustees prepare a report to all of the alumni, through the medium of the News Letter. Still later, a suggestion (not mine!) placed that task in my hands. It is a pleasure to have the privilege of addressing you.

One type of report might consist of an account of the routine and special actions taken by the Trustees during the last few years. Entirely apart from the propriety of such a report, it can be stated emphatically that the mass of details involved would render it far from light or exciting reading. Another kind could discuss the nature and functions of the alumni body, the alumni trustees and the Trustees, with special emphasis on ways and means of developing still closer cooperation between them. This second type of report has such obviously constructive implications that I have adopted it in the preparation of this paper.

II

First let us consider the alumni. One might entitle this section of the paper, "The Alumni as an alumni trustee sees them!" Perhaps this viewpoint can be presented best by describing a little more fully the events of the Alumni Council meetings of last October, and the reflections that those meetings fostered.

In the face of possible error in assuming statistical validity from so small a sample, I am proposing that the thirty-one alumni present at the Council meeting constituted a fair sampling of the approximately 2900 living alumni. They covered a time-range of 53 years, from 1890 to 1943. The significance of these particular Council meetings lay in the extraordinary degree of friendliness and cooperation that was manifested. One does not always find such an atmosphere in a group with such a time-span of viewpoint. I may therefore be pardoned for commenting on it, and for attempting to find an explanation. There was time to get reacquainted! Business was conducted in an orderly fashion as usual, and everyone had a chance to express his views. After the formal meeting was over, members gathered around the fire, and talked of many things. College days were very near. It was perfectly apparent that every man there had a deep and abiding love for his

Alma Mater. She was the unifying factor. Perhaps each man was thinking, "If another man loves the same things I love, he is a man of discriminating taste, and must be a mighty fine fellow!" If so, it was an effective bond! If the Council is a fair sample of the alumni, then your alumni trustees have every right to be proud of their constituents.

III

Alumni naturally have many opinions; they also have very definite rights. First of all they have the right to make suggestions and to criticize what they do not like. This statement must not, of course, be construed as discouraging or preventing any alumnus from expressing his *approval* of the College or its actions! In evaluating such alumni comments, it is perfectly obvious that the more closely an alumnus has kept in touch with the College and the problems it faces, the more useful will be his suggestions and criticisms. A sense of good taste would seem to indicate that the right to criticize is accompanied by an obligation to make those criticisms in such a manner and to such persons as will contribute to the well-being of the College. Certainly alumni want to feel free to speak their minds to their representatives. They want to feel that the alumni trustees will present such matters to the Board. They want to be assured that the Board will give due consideration to their views and wishes, and that so far as possible appropriate action will be taken. Implicit in these ideas are certain questions:

1. Will our alumni trustees listen to our views and suggestions?

2. How well do the alumni trustees represent our interests?

3. Do they have some sort of double allegiance, partly toward us because we nominated them, and partly toward the Trustees because they are a part of that body? If there is a double allegiance, which master will they serve?

4. What sort of people are the Trustees?

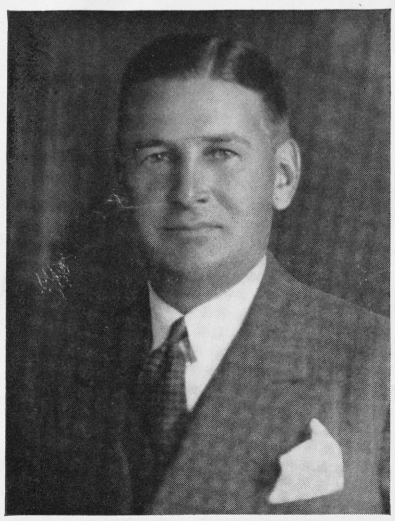
5. What do they know about running a college?

6. How do they treat our alumni trustees?

7. Are they receptive to alumni suggestions, coming to them through alumni representatives?

These are important questions, straight from the shoulder.

They *deserve* straight answers. It is the business of this report to *provide* those answers.



Joseph P. Kasper, '20

IV

It is comparatively easy for us, as alumni trustees, to talk objectively about the alumni and the Trustees, for we are only a small group in each of those bodies. But it is not as easy to be objective when we discuss ourselves as a small and separate group. In spite of that difficulty, this account will make an honest attempt to give you a fair picture of your alumni trustees (I've just learned of a proposal to have this article decorated with pictures of the alumni trustees. If that comes to pass, please remember that that is not what I meant by a "fair picture" in the previous sentence!)

Let me present the following hypothetical conception of the distasteful duties and the forlorn fate of your alumni trustees. They are expected to worm their way into the confidence of the Trustee group, pick up all the juicy scandal and *inside dope*, and relay it to the alumni for such use as they may care to make of it. In Biblical phraseology this concept would classify the alumni trustees as men sent out by Moses to spy out the Land of Canaan; in modern lingo it would make them stool pigeons. Of course that's

Walter H. Cleary, '11

stating the matter baldly! The fate of these alumni trustees is extraordinarily depressing, for after they are sent on their mission they rapidly undergo degeneration, lose all sense of obligation to the alumni, and become indistinguishable from the other trustees—their usefulness to the alumni completely gone! I believe it may be safely assumed that if there were any alumnus who held these views he would most certainly be doomed to disappointment on the first point, and completely mistaken on the second!

Harold E. Hollister, '17

Now let us examine the situation as it really exists. When the results of the alumni balloting show that one has been nominated for the post of alumni trustee, there are mingled feelings. Elation, a deep satisfaction, a certain amount of timidity and fear of the duties ahead, and a strong resolution to justify the confidence that the alumni have shown, and a further resolution to do gladly and whole-heartedly such duties as the Trustees may see fit to assign.

An alumni trustee soon realizes that there is too little opportunity for him to feel the pulse of alumni sentiment on matters of college policy. That situation ought to be corrected. A beginning was made last October at the Alumni Council meeting, and it was so successful that it will doubtless be continued. Many alumni have not waited to act through the Council but have made contact directly. It needs to be emphasized that your alumni trustees expect you to keep them informed of your wishes and opinions. Such information has been and will continue to be transmitted to the Trustees. In my five-year term, now nearing its close, I have on many occasions seen and heard the alumni point of view presented to the Board frankly, clearly, and persuasively.

Hugh O. Thayer, '12

The point of view of an alumni trustee undergoes change as he serves his term on the Board. Previously he has seen the problems of the College chiefly from two angles, first as an undergraduate, later as an alumnus. To these he now adds the Trustee viewpoint—and that makes a difference. We might say that the first two views gave a plane surface concept; the three give area *and* depth. The same problem has many facets, facets as numerous as the different groups that have an interest in the College. The President may see it from one aspect, the Trustees from another; faculty, alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends all have their particular angle of view. Synthesis of all these views and a solution of the problem in the best interests of Middlebury are the tasks that the Trustees have to perform, and in those tasks the alumni trustees can and do contribute materially. Of course alumni trustees find that their point of view changes when they become members of the Board! To be perfectly honest, no thoughtful alumnus would have it otherwise. It would be folly for the alumni to be represented by men wilfully blind and stubborn, who either would not or could not take account of additional data.

If you have read thus far, you have doubtless come to realize that there is no such thing as a double allegiance for your representatives. Your alumni trustees are neither stool pigeons nor spineless creatures. They represent your interests faithfully. But, dominating all other considerations, is one loyalty, the same allegiance which all friends of Middlebury recognize, faithfulness to the best interests of our Alma Mater.

V

Let us turn now to a consideration of the Trustees. It will be obvious that the term "Trustee" [*Continued on page 15*]

USOing in Virginia

By Edgar J. Wiley, '13

For the first time in a good many years I am missing out on an annual round of Middlebury dinners in the various centers from Montpelier in the north to Washington in the south and from Boston in the east to Milwaukee, Chicago, and Minneapolis in the mid-west. Attending these meetings has been a rare privilege. It has been for me like going back home everywhere the clans of Middlebury Alumni have gathered. This loss of the usual contacts gives some point, perhaps, to my accepting the editor's invitation to give an accounting in the News Letter with regard to our activities since going "on leave" from Middlebury last September to engage in U. S. O. work.

The Wileys and U. S. O. Guests

There was first a three weeks' orientation course for U. S. O. directors at Columbia Teachers College in New York City. This was a highly concentrated course of lectures, discussions, and study in the fields of sociology, psychology, psychiatry, recreation, religion, guidance, accounting, etc., which might have been spread over a semester or two if time had permitted. It was tremendously interesting and helpful. People of eminence in the various fields were brought in as lecturers as well as army officers and U. S. O. officials to give us a proper understanding of the relationship of our work to that of other agencies. The orientation course is ordinarily followed by two weeks training "in the field" but I had to get my field training "the hard way" as the directorship for which I was slated was already vacant, and I was plunged overnight into a real job.

So many seem to be a bit vague in their understanding of the structure and organization of U. S. O. that it might be worthwhile to say a word about that. The United Service Organizations Inc. is composed of six member agencies: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Catholic Community Service, National Travelers Aid, and the Salvation Army. Most U. S. O. Clubs are operated by one of the various member agencies; some are joint operations. U. S. O. furnishes a marvelous example of the possibilities for cooperation in the field of religion. While the religious element may not be emphasized very much in the programs of the various clubs, and sectarianism certainly isn't, the fact that the six member agencies ordinarily do their work against a back-drop of religion is proof enough that in this war religious groups have learned to cooperate to a degree that was not attained during World War I. I was amazed in visiting a U. S. O. Club near New York operated by the Jewish Welfare Board to learn that the hostess who, with the Jewish director, showed us around, was an Irish Catholic. It seems incredible, but it's being done in U. S. O.

It was enlightening to me to learn how flexible the U. S. O. organization is. I find it difficult to describe the set-up or program of a *typical* U. S. O. Club for it seems there is none. The U. S. O. goes into war-congested communities, upon invitation, and attempts to aid in meeting the overload that the resources of the community cannot carry. Thus as no two communities are exactly alike, the demands on U. S. O. differ widely. In general there is the problem of providing recreation, creature comforts, wholesome atmosphere, etc., for members of the armed forces while on leave and outside of military posts. The opportunities for entertainment available commercially in some communities near military posts place relatively little responsibility for recreational facilities on the U. S. O., whereas in other places, where the urge to get out of camp takes service people, there is little or nothing already provided by the community. Demands are rather general for dancing, community

singing, movies, snack bars, table tennis, writing equipment, shower baths, toilet facilities and many personal services.

In Williamsburg, where I am director of the U. S. O. Club, the situation is peculiar. Two years ago, military establishments within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles had begun to contribute a goodly number of visitors, along with the usual influx of tourists who were interested in visiting the exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg which Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. had restored. Public spirited people here had fitted up a servicemen's center and were meeting the local situation rather well, I judge, when the Government decided to place Camp Peary, the huge establishment for training the Naval Construction Battalions, commonly known as the "Seabees," right on the edge of town. I suppose that the exact number stationed here is a military secret, but it is generally understood to be some fifty thousand or more men. It is not difficult to imagine the problems to be encountered in a town about the size of Middlebury, Vermont when a considerable portion of these Seabees and Marines head in here on leave in addition to some soldiers and Wacs from Fort Eustis and Camp Patrick Henry, as well as Sailors and Waves from Yorktown, Norfolk, and the Naval Mine Base, and ships arriving from overseas. Now and then, too, a sprinkling of British seamen add color and variety to our clientele.

The problem here soon became too big for local resources. U. S. O. was called in and took over on February 3, 1943. The club was established in the Stringfellow Building, one of the Restoration's downtown units, and through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., particularly attractive lounges, game rooms, and writing rooms were made available on the main and upper floors of the building, with outdoor games such as shuffle-board, badminton, and quoits provided in the rear. Till mid-October, also, hundreds danced in a cement parking area in the rear of the building, to the music of dance bands from Camp Peary and Fort Eustis. The patronage, however, soon outran the facilities.

When I arrived on September 30, plans were already under way for enlarging the facilities and we have re-built the basement floor including the installation of an attractive twelve booth telephone lounge with four operators in attendance and trunk line service. About two hundred long distance calls are filed here by service men and women daily in addition to the many handled through the three booths on the main floor. Enlarged toilet, shower, and storage rooms have been provided also in the basement.

After prolonged negotiations between F. S. A., W. P. B., U. S. O., The Restoration and the City of Williamsburg, a new annex building is now under construction. This will provide lounge and game facilities by day and serve as auditorium, theatre, and dance hall by night, with a much needed check room for the numerous duffle bags, pea-coats, and miscellaneous parcels and luggage that are brought in by the hundreds.

To get some idea of the situation here at present, imagine a building about the dimensions of Middlebury's Painter Hall, with as many as 13,114 visitors on New Year's Day. The month of January furnished our record monthly attendance with a door count of 153,737 visitors, an average daily attendance of approximately 5,000 people, and in January, too, we passed the one million mark in our total attendance record for the first year. The Williamsburg Club is conspicuous in U. S. O.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. at Williamsburg

circles as the club with the largest attendance in proportion to its floor space.

One of the most heavily and continuously patronized of our services is our Snack Bar. The quantities of sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, doughnuts, cakes, pies, coffee, milk, "cokes" and other items consumed are amazing. In January alone our cash register recorded over 55,000 sales, which is one for every 2.76 persons visiting the club. Our dietitian and her staff have made a special feature of their varied 15c sandwiches, generally agreed to be the best in town, and practically a balanced meal in each sandwich. With the help of our office adding machine, she reported that a total of 157,272 sandwiches had been turned out of the 8½ x 16 ft. kitchen from April 3, 1943 when the Snack Bar opened, through January 31, 1944. As the sandwiches are each four and one-half inches square, this number, if laid end to end, as the pseudo-statisticians are so fond of doing, would reach approximately eleven miles, or to be more graphic, from Old Chapel to the Bread Loaf School.

One of the impressive features of U. S. O. work is the unselfish cooperative effort that it inspires among the people of a community. Our local Committee of Management includes about a dozen of the city's ablest leaders, and I find them wholeheartedly devoted to the success of the club's work. The monthly luncheon-meetings with them in the club's library have been a treat for me. In addition to our paid staff of about twenty-five, including professional workers, secretaries, staff aides, room registry clerks, dietitian, kitchen assistants, and janitors, hundreds of local people serve as volunteers at the hostess desks and in the Snack Bar. The churches staff these posts in rotation during the week, with relays of men from the Rotary, Lions, Ruritans, Masons, and American Legion handing out the Snack Bar viands on Sundays. The church people, too, set up cots on Saturday nights in two of the churches for the overflow of service men who cannot be accommodated in local homes through our Room Registry. Breakfast is served to these men in the churches on Sunday morning, fifty cents covering overnight and breakfast. During the Christmas holidays many local families held open house for service men and their wives with our U. S. O. Program Director routeing the guests to the various homes. The Restoration conducts special free tours for many service men through the exhibition buildings and grants them special rates at any time. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., honorary head of all U. S. O. organizations, has a home here and with Mrs. Rockefeller he attended the dedication of our club and made one of his infrequent speeches on that occasion.

While the numbers here are so vast that most of our contacts with the service people have to be "on the hoof," so to speak, we do become acquainted with a good many individuals and find their ideas and problems most interesting. We are able to help a considerable number in their distress through what someone has called the "Mislaid-Husbands-and-Wives Department." Our club is the rendezvous for thousands of service couples as wives come to Williamsburg to meet their husbands who are stationed in the nearby camps. It seems that hundreds of messages mis-carry or are misunderstood, as in the case of the man who telephoned his wife that he would meet her at "The William Byrd Hotel," which sounded to her like "The Williamsburg Hotel" but unfortunately the William Byrd Hotel is in Richmond fifty-five miles from Williamsburg and the man had waited there for hours when we were finally able to solve the mystery for [Continued on page 16]

Williamsburg, Va. U. S. O. Lounge

Personnel Placement

By Marion M. Wolcott, '25, Vocational Counselor

For some time it has been more or less generally accepted that "Woman's place is in the home." However, circumstances alter cases, and with the advent of World War II, as in most times of emergency, assumptions long taken for granted have had to be reexamined and reevaluated in the strong, realistic light of expediency. With the impact of the war, the doors of business and industry swung open to women revealing new and inviting fields. The challenge to enter was exciting and not to be ignored. Women were eager to match their skills with those of men; anxious to observe, learn and earn.

Talking things over with Miss Wolcott

To the college senior, on the threshold of graduation, many avenues were open, each one attractive, full of interest and promise. Training courses at company expense, opportunities to learn on the job, good wages with generous overtime pay all vied for her attention and were not a few of the inducements offered. With all these possibilities before her, it was quite natural that she should be embarrassed by choice and should look for guidance in deciding which path to follow.

The Vocational Program at Middlebury has tried to fill this need and to provide girls with opportunities to investigate and discuss problems of employment. Since the Vocational and Placement offices were organized in 1942 a great many letters of inquiry have been sent to representatives in the teaching and nursing professions, in social service centers, in business, industry and governmental agencies with an invitation to come to the campus to give the students up-to-date, firsthand information about opportunities in these fields.

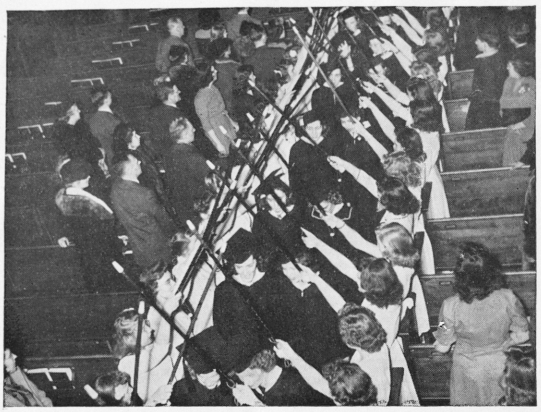
The response has been enthusiastic and heartening. Personnel officers have come from Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Western Electric, insurance companies, teachers' agencies, The Guaranty Trust Company, the aircraft industry, Esso laboratories, Filene's, the F. B. I., Kendall Mills, Lippincott Publishing Company, M. I. T. Radiation Laboratory, Celanese Corporation, The National Nursing Council, The Office of Strategic Services, the WAVES, the W. A. C., and the Marines.

Agencies and companies not able to send representatives because of pressure of work have been most cordial in offering to interview girls at their offices whenever the students should be in Boston, New York or Washington. The Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Company, American Airlines, Time Magazine, the Office of War Information, the Quartermaster Corps, and the U. S. Treasury Department are a few of those who have given encouragement to the programs. Some of the students have been able to act upon these invitations and have thus obtained a better conception of the type of openings available.

Through these various contacts the girls have gleaned not only timely and interesting information about all kinds of work and an insight into living conditions elsewhere, but have also learned how to meet prospective employers, how an interview is conducted, and what is essential in looking for a position. The girls have gained in self confidence and poise: they have also learned in what ways the world of business and industry differs from the academic; that the first months of work are a period of apprenticeship; that college, in addition to giving them a good grounding in subject matter, trains them to be resourceful, and tries to fit them to adapt themselves to different environments. They are introduced to new fields of endeavor which offer rich opportunities for continued growth and development.

Middlebury, to some of the personnel officers, was a new experience. Before their arrival some had had only a slight acquaint- [*Continued on page 17*]

144th Annual



GOVE

Chapel Cane Ceremony

VOLKERT

The Play—Arsenic and Old Lace

GOVE

Forming for Cane Ceremony

THE traditional commencement weekend at Middlebury has come to mean in recent years a time for unhurried pursuit of hallowed pleasantries, an occasion for joy and happiness in the spirit of youthful fulfillment—the casual reunions of graduate oldsters. But with conflict and turmoil, the demands of the times canceled the frivolity usually found in the long weekend of a late Spring convocation.

Commencement, 1944, for Middlebury, as with other of her sister colleges, took on an appropriate seriousness, a determination to do without the customary formalities and academic conventions. The termination of the 144th year was marked with solemn humility and conscious dignity.

In reality, four months were yet to be encountered before the year might actually be considered done. But the seniors were ready; acceleration had done its task. The weather was appropriately as one could expect February to be—cold, blustery, snow flurrying alternately before a pale winter sun.

As much as time would allow the program included the essential ceremonies, although no veteran commencement weekend alumnus or alumna could have found a Barbecue available. Rationing, weather, travel restrictions, the very times precluded it. To take its place the seniors gathered in Forest Recreation Room for a combination "last supper" and Class Night.

President Stratton was on hand to announce the

FINK

Sunday—Baccalaureate Address

Commencement

Class Honors, to accept the Class Gift of a $100. Scholarship War Bond, and to chuckle with parents and friends at the Class Will and Prophecy.

A play, musicale, cane ceremony, step singing in the Chapel and the President's Reception made the social program complete. At 10:45 Sunday morning Dr. Stratton addressed the Senior Class at their Baccalaureate Service, (see Pg. 2), in Mead Chapel.

The Commencement Exercises Tuesday evening at eight became endangered at the last moment by the derailment of the commencement speaker on the northbound "flyer." His rescue, effected within an hour of his scheduled appearance, brought the stirring words of Edward Weeks to an anxious audience.

Addressing the 144th graduating class, the editor of the Atlantic Monthly challenged them to demand the right to reconcile the conflicting interests and dispel the fearful thinking widespread among our people.

Advising both the men and the women to prepare themselves to take their places in civilian life and wage as active a battle there as on the battlefield, he said, "I honestly believe we are approaching the time when we shall have as much respect for the men and women who direct our democracy as we once had for the millionaire, and for the widow who misspent his fortune."

GOVE

Gov. Wills Receives LL.D. (Hon.)

FINK

Senior Supper and Class Night

GOVE

Commencement Speaker—Edward Weeks

GOVE

Academic Procession Enters Chapel

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[*Continued from page 2*]

we call totalitarianism.

It does not follow, however, that resort to reason and the scientific method alone will inevitably furnish you with the guide-posts to realities. You will need, too, to search and find in your hearts the affirmations of which I speak. I like the way Stephen Vincent Bénet has said it:

> "Look into your own minds and memories—
> And find out what you find and what you'd keep.
> It may be only a half dozen words carved on a stone,
> Carved deeper in the heart—
> Find it and keep it and hold on to it."

The story is told of an illiterate citizen who was brought into court for infraction of a traffic regulation. He pleaded inability to read some traffic signs. "But," said the judge, "when you take a trip in the country, do you mean to tell me you cannot read the signposts?" "Well," replied the defendant, "I can read figures but not writing so I can always tell how far, but never where to."

Perhaps we can say that the process of reasoning can help us measure the distance to the stars but does not necessarily suggest the direction in which we must look. Fortunately, neither in our own country nor among our Allies is the doctrine of cold reason and scientific technique utilized to eradicate from the minds and hearts of men the solace of emotion and intuition, of faith and charity. Perhaps not since the Age of Reason, that by-product of the French Revolution, have men been so willing to say with the philosopher Pascal, "the heart has reasons the mind will never know."

Let us return to the paradoxical statement with which I started. I said that in our panel discussions, ranging from art to science, we encompassed at once too much and too little. Why too little? Because although we discussed those verities which we must somehow comprehend, the truth men have strived for down the ages, we also examined existing economic organizations and social institutions. For example, the church, cartels, competition, the Four Power Pacts, laws which foster race discrimination were given consideration. There was not time to determine which of such forms and other man-made structures are antagonistic to the realities of life, which have no bearing and which would further human aspirations. Yet if we are to achieve the better world for which we fight we must, both in domestic and foreign affairs, appraise our social organizations in light of the realities which we seek. Until we have made such tests we must be careful lest we attack institutions beneficial to human progress or support those which impede it.

Let me illustrate. Cartels were attacked as a threat to democracy. A cartel is a form of industrial organization which encompasses business organizations under separate ownerships and management but located in more than one country; it is formed for the purpose of providing uniform policy and concerted action with respect to price and markets. World cartels can exist only under conditions of world peace for the participants in the various nations must be able to communicate and meet to discuss policy and action. Cartels can exist only if no one government attempts to use its home industry for purposes of national policy. It is quite possible to postulate conditions under which cartels would tend to foster peaceful relations among nations and orderly exchange of commodities. Government owned industries might participate in world cartels. Of course, in truth, such conditions have seldom been realized and the cartel has often been used as an instrument to curtail the freedom of action of individuals and thus to force the many to contribute to the profits of the few. But in attacking the cartel we were actually giving affirmation to a human reality. We affirmed that mankind must be free from the exploitation of uncontrolled minorities motivated by selfish greed. The form, the institution, the organization is subject to change. It may be used to implement good or evil objectives. History records that at times even the church, the university, the labor union or a Government Bureau has been used as an instrument to perpetrate the selfish interests of minority groups.

If I understand you, I believe that neither you nor your absent classmates, now engaged in a grim mission in distant places, will be readily put aside in your quest for substance by the proffer of empty forms. A story is told of a young man of six years who on his first day of school, cherishing the notion that he was about to master the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic, was dismayed when his teacher sat him on the floor with some strands of fibre. At noon he excitedly phoned his father: "Daddy, come and get me quick. They are trying to make a basket-weaver out of me." You will not find "churchianity" a substitute for religion or paternalism in government preferable to the freedom of opportunity without race or class distinction. In your search for realities I think you will reject the persuasions both of outmoded dogma and unsound panaceas.

What then, are the realities we must cherish and preserve? For what purpose are American youth fighting and dying, so many thousands of miles from our shores? These are, or should be, the most crucial questions of our time, yet from the acrimonious debates in Congress, the demands of the farmers for high prices and no subsidies, the insistence of labor on ever increasing wages with continued subsidies, the scramble of individual industries to return to peacetime production lest their competitors be the first in the market with a new car or radio, the cynicism of the ex-isolationists toward our present Allies—these strident clamors make the questions seem irrelevant and the answers of no consequence. But you and thousands of your generation must find the answers and you must recognize their profound significance if we are to avoid a miserable penny-pinching despairing peace.

I think, better than your elders, you know what things are precious, what values are unchanging, what are the abiding principles for which mankind must stand and in the absence of which life holds no purpose. From your studies in the sciences and precise disciplines you know the deep satisfaction born of rigorous thinking, of sure judgments unclouded by superstition or unchallenged premises. With St. Augustine you can find satisfaction in the knowledge that you can read anything that is written, understand anything that is said, and say anything you think. In your historical studies, buried beneath the confusion of dates and battles, of the rise and fall of institutions, the ups and downs of political parties, you must have sensed the inspiring struggle of the common man to achieve dignity and decency and self-respect by freeing himself both from economic and political slavery.

In literature there has been brought to you the experiences of great men and the conceptions of great races. In them you have glimpsed "high courage in the face of difficulties, wise temperateness, wide-eyed hope and great utterances of exalted purposes." The voices of the poets and philosophers have unfolded for you the emotions and the ideals, the frailities and the strength of man as an individual. In holding a mirror for you they have given you, I trust, an insight into

the ultimate ends of human life and a consciousness of its rational purpose. From the social sciences you have learned that the individual man must live and work in social groups without sacrifice of his freedom, liberty and dignity.

Perhaps I can best summarize what I have been saying with this quotation: "From the beginning of things one thought has never found more than a momentary place in human minds. One thought has seemed to all men intolerable—that the base and selfish, the unjust and craven hearted have read the riddle of life aright; that the battle has been and will be to these, and that the pure and merciful, the brave and generous souls are the foolish and the vanquished ones of the earth." This we cannot think. On this rock of faith are the foundations of all poetry and philosophy to which we look for the awakening of the best and highest in the mind. We shall do well to be on the side of Plato and the household of the poets.

Men and women of Middlebury—you are not the first class to be graduated from our college since Pearl Harbor. You are, however, the only class that has witnessed the conversion of Middlebury from its normal peacetime pursuits to a college geared to meet the exigencies of war. You have had to bear the impact of sudden revolutionary changes; changes disturbing to your desires and frequently made on short notice and without adequate explanation. With unquestioning faith in your college, with co-operation rather than complaint you have adapted your work and your lives to all these innovations. For this I personally thank you.

You have done more than this. You have been loyal to the ideals and to the best traditions of the college. On you has fallen the task of handing on these ideals and traditions to your successors. This you have done with enthusiasm and success despite the difficulties and discouragement which at times have beset you. You have helped to preserve those intangible realities of which we, in this college, become so deeply conscious when we lift our eyes to our chapel spire for the reassurance that "the strength of the hills is His also." For this your absent classmates now engaged in grim pursuits will be grateful.

In a few days you will be viewing for the last time as students the sunsets on our Vermont hills. We shall miss you but we know that you have grown in grace and in mental stature. We are proud that you bear the Middlebury stamp and we are confident that no matter what tasks may come your way you will meet them with courage and intelligence. When one day you return to Middlebury may it be in your hearts to say with Robert Frost:

"You will not find me changed from him you knew
Only more sure of what I thought was true."

AN ALUMNI TRUSTEE REPORTS

[*Continued from page 7*]

is being used in a double sense: sometimes referring to the entire group, including alumni trustees; and sometimes referring to the group exclusive of alumni trustees. There seems to be no simple way of making the distinction; the reader therefore is asked to judge the coverage of the word by the nature of the context. When complimentary truths are stated you may be quite certain that the more restricted coverage is meant!

The Trustees are a quiet group. During most of the year they are also inconspicuous. Many a student has had his first glimpse of them at the time of his own graduation. The academic gowns and the brightly colored hoods of Commencement are but ephemeral plumage, for soon thereafter molting occurs and the Trustees go back to their inconspicuous year-round garb. Commencements may be spectacular, but the real work goes on between one Commencement and the next! There are the regular Board Meetings, the more frequent Prudential Committee Meetings, many conferences, and much committee work on a wide variety of subjects. Such work does not make the headlines, but it does help to make the affairs of the College move smoothly and steadily forward.

As to the ability and experience of the Trustees, much could be written, but this is not the place. If you want to get a more specific picture of the caliber of the Trustees, just turn to that catalog of Midd which I'm sure is in a handy place on your desk. If you want still further detail, turn to Who's Who or to the biographical volumes of specialized fields. You'll find their names there, together with a lot of interesting information. These men are busy men of affairs. They earn their livelihood in many ways, but not at Middlebury's expense. Trustees, including alumni trustees, serve entirely without compensation, and pay their own expenses. They give freely of their time, energy and substance; their sole reward is the satisfaction that comes from hard service in a worthwhile cause.

Since the Trustees are a self-perpetuating group, it is clear that they have been in the business of running a college since 1800; they have therefore accumulated a mass of experience that far exceeds what any one person can hope to acquire. Their actions are taken against a background of precedent that is very extensive. But that does not mean that they are hopelessly bound by precedent. By way of specific example let me remind you that by tradition past Presidents of Middlebury have been clergymen. Nevertheless, at the beginning of an era in which economic matters and governmental influence loom large, the Trustees selected for President a man highly trained in the former and intimately acquainted with the latter. Mark well, however, that this action does not mean a complete break with the past, for our President is one who has a deep sympathy with and appreciation of the rich cultural, religious, and educational values which form such a large part of Middlebury's illustrious inheritance.

The Board makes no invidious distinction between alumni members and the other members. It has honored every alumni trustee with committee positions of trust and responsibility. In all matters of especial concern to the alumni, the Board has taken particular pains to get a full expression of opinion from the alumni trustees, and in large measure the Trustees have been guided by those opinions. If, as sometimes happens, action is taken that may not be in line with some segment of alumni opinion, it is natural that some alumni should be disturbed, and assume that their wishes have not been adequately considered. On the basis of my experience on the Board, I can confidently say that any such assumption is not warranted.

It is essential to remember that the Trustees carry, along with ultimate authority, the heavy burden of ultimate responsibility. To them, the loyalty of the alumni, the welfare of the faculty, the aspirations of the undergraduates and the hopes of parents and friends are all essential elements in the shaping of policies and in the overall conduct of the affairs of Middlebury College. Upon the wise blending of all these factors most surely depends the continued progress of our Alma Mater.

VI

This report is predicated on the belief that a frank discussion of men and affairs is conducive to mutual confidence and

respect. A number of questions that alumni have commonly asked have been specifically answered. Implicit in this report is the thesis that the full measure of loyalty the alumni have given the College has not been misplaced. Such allegiance is very important now. In the College at War, try to picture the problems concerned with finance, with the adapting of the College to its wartime role, with post-war planning. Consider the President hard at work on the constantly changing problems that cross his desk, and the Faculty courageously and effectively teaching new subjects which, but a short time ago, were counted, at best, merely as avocations. These are all tangible expressions of a vigorous will to survive, and, in them, each alumnus may justly take pride.

Without doubt after the war even more formidable problems will arise. It seems assured that alumni loyalty, sharpened and intensified by the stress of war, will not slacken then, and that the College may face with confidence the new and exacting demands of peace.

USOing IN VIRGINIA

[*Continued from page 10*]

the wife waiting in Williamsburg. Our public address system is kept busy announcing telegrams, telephone calls, and other messages.

The housing situation here is acute, with people advertising in the local papers to give as much as $25 reward for information leading to the rental of a house or apartment. Many wives of service men do not realize this and arrive in town without reservations to surprise their husbands in camp near here only to find to their own surprise that there is no place to lay their heads. Though a new U. S. O. Residence Club for women has been opened here in town to relieve the situation somewhat, we have found it necessary to keep our club lounge open all night as a waiting room for people stranded here or waiting for or arriving on late busses.

With the anticipated opening of our new building in April, we should be able to enlarge our program greatly with more movies, concerts, talent nights, lectures, community singing and other entertainment which has been circumscribed necessarily due to our limited space. By taking over writing and game rooms at times this winter many special program features have been presented in spite of crowded conditions. Among these have been the Christmas Gift purchasing and package wrapping and mailing services, toy mending nights, concerts, finger painting, sings, Bingo with a long-distance telephone call home as the grand prize, and the twice-a-week U. S. O. dances at historic Bruton Church's Parish House.

That our letter writing facilities are among the most appreciated features is indicated by the fact that we furnish about thirty thousand U. S. O. letter heads a month to our guests. Piano playing, too, goes on almost constantly from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. on our two pianos, with the repertoire of our guests running the gamut from boogie woogie, and "Pistol Packing Mama" to Tschaikowsky and "The Old Rugged Cross." The better players usually become the nucleus of large groups of impromptu singers. Our acquisition of a new guitar has enabled several of the "Hill Billy" type of musicians to express themselves, one even using it in his "Talk-A-Letter" record to send home. If there is anyone who has a violin or other stringed instrument, harmonica, or accordion, I can think of no spot where it could give more pleasure than in a place like this club where some boys so yearn to play and some seem to derive such great satisfaction out of the performance of others. With the aid of our public address system, too, we are able to present classical records programs which have their own following, some boys coming in and calling for favorite recordings.

Our Club also sponsors an organization of service men's wives which holds a weekly luncheon at the Williamsburg Lodge and serves as a clearing house for information on housing and other problems. The luncheons are frequently followed by interesting programs and the broadening contacts with women from various parts of the country seem to be very worthwhile for all concerned. Many of the "Service Wives" work as volunteers in the Club and at the guest house at Camp Peary, and some make up beds at the churches each Saturday for the emergency housing committee.

One of our most interesting experiences shortly after our arrival was being in a blackout for a half hour with several hundred "Seabees" on our hands in the Club. Frankly, in my inexperience, I had misgivings as to what might happen in the dark with that number of sailors on leave, but my fears proved to be unwarranted. Mrs. Wiley (whom many of you know as Pruda Harwood, '12) came to my rescue with the suggestion that we get the crowd to singing. She kept the piano going in the pitch dark as we sang everything we could think of and it was a thrill to hear them almost literally raise the proverbial roof. When the lights came on, the food on the Snack Bar was untouched and nothing untoward had happened.

I had wondered how long it would be after arriving in Virginia before I would encounter my first Middlebury "alum" but I didn't have long to wait, for the day after my taking over the directorship of the club was announced in the local paper, Mrs. Ruth Johnson Tompkins, '21, came in to extend a welcome and since then we have encountered Jack Conley, '27; Ralph Locke, '31; Mrs. Joan Rowland Glassburn, '33; Dr. Dale Pritchard, '35; Bevalie Cone Pritchard, '36; Geraldine Mosher Kister, '41; and Ensign Scott Eakley, '43. It was "funny" about Jack Conley—as many Middlebury alumni will remember, Jack is a musician as well as lawyer and versatile athlete and while staying at the Middlebury Inn in the winter for several years we have often heard him playing on the piano in the lounge. Jack has a peculiar style, all his own. One day down here Mrs. Wiley was helping me in the office when she dropped everything and went flying out to see who was playing the grand piano for out of the hundreds that we hear playing, it couldn't be anyone but Jack it seemed, and sure enough, he'd temporarily taken leave of the law, and there he was in a Seabee's uniform "swinging it" in his own inimitable style.

As to the much-discussed prejudice in the South against Northerners, I'd like to register my feeling that it's much over-rated, and I haven't found many who were "still fighting the Civil War" or "War Between the States" as some may prefer to call it. We have been received very cordially in Williamsburg. Everyone here is friendly and most cooperative in our U. S. O. work. Instead of treating me as a "damnyankee" the men of the Rotary Club asked me to transfer my Rotary membership here and put me to work as songleader. A number of the faculty of the College of William and Mary whom we have met are very cordial, and it seems good to be in a college town. I believe that we're fortunate to be doing our U. S. O.ing in Virginia if we can't do it in Vermont.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT

[*Continued from page 11*]

ance with the college. All were impressed by the calibre of the students, their sense of values, their ability to think straight and their wholesome attitude toward life. Many of the visitors met members of the faculty, and in informal talks with them in their offices, at table or together with a group of students in front of the fire after dinner mingled in a friendly exchange of ideas and came to experience that intangible something we call "Middlebury spirit."

What has been the result of these meetings and what fields of employment are girls entering these days? Teaching has claimed quite a few of the graduates, but not as many, unfortunately, as in the past. Radio advertising, accounting, work as engineering aides in shipyards and aircraft factories, drafting, chemical and biological research, dietetics, insurance, banking, personnel work, receptionist work with the airlines, plane dispatcher at the airport, publishing, secretarial work, statistics, work with the Signal Corps, the F.B.I., the Cadet Nurses' Corps, the American Red Cross, the WAVES, the WAC,—all these have commanded the attention and interest of our graduates in the past two years.

Some girls wish to continue their studies after college. There are any number of varied graduate courses to choose from depending upon one's aptitudes and interests. Haverford College offers a new program in Reconstruction and Relief. Emphasis is given to special area studies and stress is laid on the characteristic features of Central and Northern Europe. In the second part of the course weekly conferences with a distinguished administrator or field worker of the American Friends Service Committee give a picture of various aspects of German, Polish, Finnish and Swedish life. Included in the curriculum is a concentrated course in social case work, training in elementary bookkeeping and accounting, classes in elementary nutrition and village hygiene, mental hygiene of the relief worker and work camp administration. Theory is implemented by applied work with the Friends Service Committee and by practical experience in field work projects such as volunteer work camps, migratory workers' camps, The U.S. Employment Service and the Travelers' Aid. The training aims to equip students for junior administrative positions and for religious and educational work abroad with service agencies and labor groups already established. Although no promise for placement can be made, it is hoped that through the Friends Service Committee and work camps already under way there will be ample opportunity for young Americans interested in and trained for this type of work to find a niche and render real service.

Because of the present shortage of public health educators and the growing demand for these workers as a result of the war, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation has made available to the U. S. Public Health Service funds for Public Health Service Fellowships in health education. These consist of $100 per month for 12 months plus tuition for study leading to a Master's Degree in Public Health. Courses may be taken at the University of North Carolina, Yale, or the University of Michigan. The stipends not only provide one year's training (nine months of intra-mural work and three months of supervised field experience) but also anticipate trainee employment after the successful completion of the basic training. The candidate should have a college degree, sound scientific training, creative ability, qualities of leadership, sound judgment and common sense, for the community health education program includes activities with both lay and professional groups and calls for tact and understanding. Each person in the community is made to feel his share and responsibility in furthering the work.

In the field of Occupational Therapy the demand is four times the supply. The increased needs in the civilian hospitals alone is appalling. For a girl who is skilled with her hands, who is a keen observer and analyst, and who has the gift of insight and understanding coupled with a healthy philosophy of life this profession holds a special appeal. Training in the course of twenty-one months fits the college graduate for advanced standing and opens to her the opportunity for worthwhile and needed service.

For those who have been out of college a few years, and have experience to offer, many fields of service are open. The American Red Cross is anxious to find women for work both at home and abroad. Capable administrative assistants and confidential secretaries are wanted. Women who aspire to overseas positions may find interesting secretarial work, provided they can pass the Red Cross Stenographic test. In addition to these qualifications a medical background and a proficiency in French, Italian or Spanish would be a good spring board for work of this type.

The Signal Corps has sent an S.O.S. for civilian employees to work in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. The work is analytical, specialized and highly confidential. Graduates with training in sciences or languages are preferred but a general college background is acceptable.

In a great many branches of the government qualified personnel is needed. The office of Economic Warfare is looking for people trained in economics, history and languages and who can fill research positions in this country. This office is sending secretaries to Africa, Cairo, Dakar, Algiers, Tunis, South America and England. Those going to Africa should have a knowledge of French; those going to South America need Spanish and Portuguese. These positions do not necessarily require French or Spanish shorthand, but the candidate must be a good stenographer and be thoroughly conversant with these languages.

The Inter-American Defense Board was organized along the lines of the League of Nations. Every Latin American country sends three military representatives. They meet about twice a month as an assembly to decide on military matters. Each one of the countries has a permanent secretariat in this country. Secretarial positions in these offices call for a knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese and occasionally French.

In Chicago the Public Administration Clearing House maintains a free and informal Personnel Exchange which assists upon request, governmental and quasi-public agencies in search for qualified personnel. An application form showing that one's training and interests lie in the direction of government work is the only necessary preliminary for registration.

As in any placement agency give and take is necessary, so in the relationship between the Middlebury Placement Bureau and the graduates of the college close contact is mutually helpful. The Office is anxious to be of service not only to undergraduates but to the alumnae as well. It is hoped that they will continue to call upon it. The Vocational Program at Middlebury is getting under way. Its progress has been promoted by helpful support from the alumnae who have given notice of openings for which Middlebury women qualify. This assistance is of immeasurable value and is greatly appreciated. With an ever growing interest within the college and from its graduates the Placement Office looks forward to broadening its scope in the future and extending its sphere of usefulness.

Alumni Affairs

NOMINATIONS

Nominations have been made for six important offices in the Associated Alumni. Members will be given an opportunity to register their choice by ballot later in the spring.

FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

(The three district presidents of Region II, including the Connecticut, Albany, and New York City Districts, complete their terms of office in June and automatically become candidates at this time for the national presidency.)

Leon M. Adkins, '19, Pastor, The First Methodist Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

David J. Breen, '20, Principal, Windsor High School, Windsor, Vermont

(Harry S. Fisher, '05, elected in 1942 to fill the unexpired term of Malcolm T. Anderson, '25, as president of the Connecticut District, is not able to run for office at this time owing to a pending change in location.)

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE CONNECTICUT DISTRICT

Wilmot T. Fiske, '09, Assistant Principal, Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn.

Roy H. Walch, '13, Teacher, Crosby High School, Waterbury, Connecticut

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ALBANY DISTRICT

Edwin J. Klock, '23, Manager, Market Research Section, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

W. Raymond Wells, '30, Accountant, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK CITY DISTRICT

A. Gordon Miesse, '20, Budget Supervisor, New York Telephone Co., N. Y. C.

Elbert T. Gallagher, '23, District Attorney, Westchester County, White Plains, N. Y.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE (*5 year term*)

David J. Breen, '20, Principal, Windsor High School, Windsor, Vermont

Linwood B. Law, '21, Executive Secretary, Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE, Region I (*2 year term*)

(Hon. Walter H. Cleary, '11, has been elected a life trustee, effective July 1, 1944. It is necessary at this time to elect a successor to fill out his unexpired term for the period July 1, 1944 to July 1, 1946.)

James A. Lobban, '98, Retired (formerly Superintendent of Schools), Webster, Mass.

Benjamin W. Fisher, '14, Mayor of the City of St. Albans, Vermont.

THE DINNER FRONT

Wartime burdens on the administration and faculty plus the need to minimize travel and the use of hotel facilities led to the administration's decision to cancel all plans for President Stratton to attend organized alumni gatherings this spring. Late in December, members of the Alumni Council and the Dinner Chairmen were so advised by the Acting Alumni Secretary.

Following the cancellation of several formal dinners, it was suggested that it would be a good policy to ask those who might have attended dinners to contribute toward the expense of sending The Middlebury Campus to some 250 boys in the service, a project requiring approximately $1000. Since the Campus budget is no longer able to carry this burden, it is felt that the policy of sending the College Paper to these recent graduates now in the service is a most desirable project for the Associated Alumni and Alumnae Association to sponsor. As of March 15, over eighty alumni and alumnae had contributed $371.50, thus assuring approximately 100 Middlebury Men in uniform a weekly message from the college. Many more are waiting. Send your contribution to the Alumni Office, 24 Old Chapel; and do it now!

WASHINGTON MEETING OF THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION

In accord with the spirit of the alumni program for 1944, the Washington District Middlebury Group decided early in March to cancel plans for their annual formal dinner. However, Middlebury Alumni and Alumnae resident in Washington and vicinity were invited to be the special guests of the Vermont Association of Washington, D. C. at a "Middlebury College Night" held at the Washington Club on K Street, N. W. on March 22nd.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, President of Middlebury College, was the speaker of the evening. President Stratton spoke on "The Tomorrow of the Liberal Arts College." An additional Middlebury item on the program was the showing of the official Middlebury College movies in technicolor.

SPECIAL

A request has been received from Anastas G. Augustine, '29, asking that any Middlebury man who might go to Greece look for members of the Anastasiades family. When last heard from they were residing in Katerina, south of Salonica, about two hours by rail. Any message from them, any help given will be most appreciated; any financial aid advanced will be repaid. Anyone learning of the whereabouts of this family may contact Dr. Augustine through the Alumni Office, 24 Old Chapel.

WORCESTER ALUMNAE

The members of the Alumnae Association in Worcester, Mass. report: "To date we have held a very interesting Hobby Evening in October, successful food sale in November, Christmas Tea in December (to which an even larger number of out-of-towners came), and a supper meeting in January at which we read a play."

Military Intelligence

Additions and revisions, as of March 1, to the News Letter Supplement *of September, 1943, and to the Military Intelligence Section of the* News Letter *of December, 1943.*

1916

Lt. Col. Frederick L. Fish, Army Air Force

1921

Major James R. Geddes, Army

1924

Lt. Col. William P. Burpeau, Army, Medical Corps
Capt. Bruce N. Coolidge, Army, Ordnance Dept.

1925

Lt. Donald Ross, Naval Reserve

1927

Corp. Donald C. Matthews, Army Air Force

1928

Lt. Charles M. Hope, Army
Lt. (1st) Gerald F. Miller, Army, Chaplains' Corps
Capt. Nicholas Saliani, Army, Medical Corps

1929

Major James S. Dearborn, Army Air Force
Corp. Clayton A. Gray, Army Air Force
Donald M. Jordan, Army Air Force
Corp. Edward F. Landon, Army
Sgt. James C. Thomson, Army, Signal Corps
Raymond N. Tomlinson, Army

1930

Gordon H. Damon
Sgt. Franklin B. Fuller, Army, Medical Corps
S. Sgt. Robert P. McLeod, Army
Harry E. Tomlinson, Army

1931

Sgt. Edmund W. Bates, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Philander Bates, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) E. Parker Calvert, Naval Reserve
Lt. Roy E. Hardy, Naval Reserve

1932

Lt. George F. Emery, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) R. Barton Sargent, Naval Reserve

1933

Lt(. j.g.) Frederick B. Bryant, Naval Reserve
Warren G. Goodrich, Army
Lt. Homer E. Powell, Army, Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft)
Edward M. Whitman, Jr.,
Lt. (j.g.) Edward Yerow, Naval Reserve

1934

Lt. Louis M. Baumgartner, Naval Reserve
E. Douglas Brooks, Coast Guard
Major John A. Hurd, Army, Field Artillery
Major Thomas R. Noonan, Army, Medical Corps
John S. Rice, Army
George T. Schauz, Army
Corp. Leonard J. Snow, Army, Signal Corps
Lt. (2nd) Edward W. Stefaniak, Army, Chemical Warfare
Frederick J. Stoffel, Army
Hamilton C. Wade, Navy, Seabees
Lt. Emanuel M. Ziegler, Naval Reserve

1935

Harry S. Barker, Naval Air Corps
Louise Fulton, Navy, Women's Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Dale Pritchard, Naval Reserve, Medical Corps
W. Wyman Smith, Army

1936

Lt. (1st) Robert J. Braunwarth, Army, Medical Corps
Robert H. Brown, Army, Corps of Engineers
Richard O. Forbush, Marine Corps
Harry M. Gorham, Army
Ens. Douglas C. Rubb, Navy

1937

Ens. William G. Craig, Naval Reserve
Corp. Conrad A. Philipson, Army
Lt. (j.g.) Gordon E. Westby, Naval Reserve
Cited for leadership of a Navy gun crew.

1938

Lt. (1st) Ivan L. Bunnell, Army, Medical Corps
John Chalmers, Naval Reserve
Lt. (1st) Sidney Luria, Army, Medical Corps
Capt. William M. Moreau, Army
Sgt. Alfred J. Riccio, Army
Lt. (j.g.) W. Roy Young, Coast Guard

1939

Corp. Borden E. Avery, Army, Medical Corps
Sgt. Stanton E. Boardman, Army Air Force
Lt. (2nd) Gerald A. Cole, Army, Medical Administrative Corps
Corp. Brooks A. Jenkins, Army, Medical Corps
Lt. (2nd) Joseph M. Trask, Army Air Force

1940

Lt. (j.g.) J. Haines Finley, Naval Reserve
Corp. Robert O. Frantz, Army
Ens. J. Halford Gordon, Navy, Seabees
Lt. Leonard C. Halnon, Army Air Force
Albert C. James, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Robert L. Larkin, Coast Guard
Lt. (1st) Loring W. Pratt, Army, Medical Corps
Lt. Edward J. Reichert, Naval Reserve
Stanley B. Saunders, Naval Reserve
Asa Shiverick, Naval Air Corps
Lt. (j.g.) Donald T. Spore, Naval Reserve, Dental Corps
Corp. Robert L. Zurbach, Army

1941

Ens. Gordon V. Brooks, Naval Reserve
Lt. (j.g.) Richard K. Conklin, Naval Reserve, DentalCorps
Ens. Lois D. Dale, Naval Reserve, WAVES
S. Sgt. George A. Eastland, Army, Corps of Engineers
Sgt. Horace J. Hitchcock, Army
Ens. Robert A. Huttemeyer, Naval Reserve
Ens. Joseph W. Jewell, Jr., Naval Air Corps
Lt. (1st) Horace F. Kennedy, Army
S. Sgt. David M. Sanders, Army Air Force
S. Sgt. Lloyd A. Sears, Army, Infantry
Capt. Aaron W. Sweet, 2nd, Army, Infantry
Ens. John W. Van Tuyl, Naval Reserve, Supply Corps

1942

Lt. (j.g.) Alexander Alexander, Naval Reserve
Kenneth E. Cosgrove, Naval Reserve
Lt. (2nd) William D. Emery, Army Air Force
Lt. (1st) Clifford W. Fulton, Marine Corps
T. Sgt. Egbert S. Hadley, Army, Medical Corps
Lt. Royce E. Hubert, Naval Air Corps
Kenneth H. Lawrence, Army, Ordnance Dept.
Virginia McKinley, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Corp. Hugh D. Onion, Army, Medical Corps
Lt. Robert E. Pierce, killed in action Oct. 4, 1943, has been awarded the Air Medal posthumously
Richard R. Purdy, Army
Ens. Robert J. Ricker, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Howard A. Schlieder, Jr., Army, Infantry
Ens. Dwight F. Smith
Sgt. Anthony W. Wishinski, Army

1943

Lt. Kenneth R. Aldrich, Naval Air Corps
Walter M. Berger, Army Air Force
Frederick T. Bucholz, Naval Air Corps
Lt. (2nd) Robert M. Byington, Army Air Force
John E. Egbert, Naval Reserve
Ens. William R. Engesser, Naval Reserve
Capt. Edward J. Gignac, Army Air Force
Lawrence A. Glazier, Army Air Force
John T. Jensen, Jr., Naval Reserve
Corp. Colton F. Jones, Marine Corps
Capt. John C. Lundrigan, Marine Corps
William P. Nugent, Jr., Army, Specialized Training Unit
Bradford C. Poole, Naval Reserve
Elizabeth Rixford, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Sgt. Victor B. Schlieder, Army Air Force
Ens. Moncrieff J. Spear, Naval Air Corps

1944

Jean S. Hebert, Army Air Force
Corp. John A. Heywood, Army Air Force
Edgar J. Huizer, Naval Air Corps
Corp. Harold W. Melvin, Jr., Army
Stuart Montgomery, Army Air Force
Corp. William D. Neale, Army, Specialized Training Unit
Lt. Robert E. Outman, Army Air Force
Lt. Charles A. Scott, Army Air Force

1945

Norman H. Daily, Army Air Force
Sgt. Frank W. Fish, Marine Corps
Elam M. Hitchner, Naval Reserve
Sgt. John S. MacMurty, Army, Coast Artillery
Sgt. Hugh M. Mathews, Army Air Force
David M. Otis, Army
Lt. (2nd) Allan E. Robertson, Army Air Force
Ens. Oliver C. Robinson, Naval Air Force
Corp. Martin C. Schmidt, Army Air Force
Lt. Alan Wolfley, Army Air Force

1946

John W. Clarkson, Jr.
Philip G. Hull, Army, Specialized Training Unit
Richard H. Macnamara, Naval Reserve
Judson Williams, Navy

FACULTY AND STAFF

Lt. (j.g.) Samuel Guarnaccia, Naval Reserve
Raymond James, Navy

We accept our destiny to work, to fight,
To die for ideal aims.
At the grave of a hero who has done these things,
We end, not with sorrow at the inevitable loss,
But with the contagion of his courage;
And with a kind of desperate joy we go back to the fight.
—*Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes*

REPORTED MISSING

Ens. Malcolm W. Bird, '43, Naval Air Corps
Chester E. Klein, '43, Merchant Marine
Lt. John C. Malm, Jr., '41, Army Air Force

REPORTED KILLED

Lt. Simeon H. Atwood, '40, Naval Reserve
Lt. Col. Charles W. Bundy, '12, Army
Grover M. Burrows, '40, Naval Air Corps
Lt. Robert B. Davidson, '41, Marine Air Corps
Lt. William F. Ericson, '43, Marine Air Corps
Gordon Graham, '43, Army
Lt. David S. Hunter, '42, Army Air Force
Thomas Kellegrew, '43, Merchant Marine
Lt. William J. McLoughry, '43, Army Air Force
Lt. William M. Miller, '42, Army Air Force
Lt. Robert E. Pierce, '42, Army Air Force
Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Post, '40, Naval Air Corps
Lt. John P. Stabile, '40, Marine Corps
Ens. Philip C. Wright, '40, Naval Air Corps

Alumni News and Notes

1880

DEATHS: **Willis A. Guernsey,** at Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1943; **Dr. John C. Scofield,** at Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.

1890

Dr. John M. Thomas has resigned as president of Norwich University.

1896

DEATHS: **Ernest W. Sniffen,** at Hampton, Va., Feb. 29.

1897

DEATHS: **Arthur Piper,** at Vergennes, Vt., Jan. 2.

1904

ADDRESSES: **Edmund T. Duffield,** Hartsdale Towers, Hartsdale, N. Y.

1905

Edward H. Peet has been elected President of the Community Light and Power Co., E. Middlebury, Vt.

DEATHS: **Clark J. Willson,** Jan. 18.

1906

DEATHS: **Dr. May E. Peabody,** at Albany, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1943.

1907

ADDRESSES: **Robert I. Haseltine,** Physics Dept., Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

1908

Rev. Roy D. Wood has resigned as pastor of the Wayne Park, Pa., Baptist Church and has assumed a joint pastorate of the newly-formed Bristol-Lincoln parish in Vt.

1911

ADDRESSES: **Helen Wood Shaw (Mrs. F. Clifford),** Canterbury Rd., Chichester, N. H.

1913

ADDRESSES: **Dean William E. Greenleaf,** 1818 Cedar Ave., Morris Heights, N. Y. C.; **Charles B. Sherman,** 30 Rockaway Ave., Marblehead, Mass.; **Harry O. Williams,** 290 Billings St., N. Quincy 71, Mass.

1914

ADDRESSES: **Charles C. Wilcox,** 117 Reading Ave., Barrington, N. J.

1915

W. Douglass Foote is sales engineer for The Aluminum Co. of America; address: 134 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

George S. Potwin is editorial writer with *The Hartford, Conn., Courant*; address: Warehouse Point, Conn.

ADDRESSES: **Arthur L. Rogers,** Winsted, Conn.; **Carlisle G. Kron,** 740 High Rd., Kensington, Conn.

1917

Robert R. Mundy is with the Fellows Gear Shaper Co., Springfield, Vt.; address: Ferrisburg, Vt.

1920

The *Hunterdon County Democrat* of Flemington, N. J., of which **D. Howard Moreau** is editor and publisher, won first prize, a silver trophy, for general excellence in the weekly newspaper class at the 1943 N. J. Newspaper Institute at Rutgers University. This is the third time in ten years that *The Democrat* has held the state general excellence cup.

Samuel Cohen is attorney in charge of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Newark, N. J.; address: 60 Park Pl.

ADDRESSES: **Dr. D. Philip Locklin,** 1106 S. Garfield St., Urbana, Ill.; **Edmund V. Butler,** 7117 Fowler Ave., Cincinnati, O.; **Alfred Finkelstein,** 829 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn.

1921

W. Eddy Heath was elected Republican State Committeeman from Somerset Co. in the primary election in N. J. last fall.

ADDRESSES: **Clifford W. Spencer,** 3511-A Railroad Retirement Bldg., Washington, D. C.

1922

C. Edwin Howard is manager of the Manchester, N.H., branch of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

1923

ADDRESSES: **Walter E. Anderson,** 847 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles 5, Calif.; **Philip M. Whitney,** 1795 Elm St., Stratford, Conn.

1924

Lester E. Klimm is a geographer in the Military Intelligence Div., War Dept. General Staff, Pentagon Bldg., Washington, D. C.; address: 1407 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va.

MARRIAGES: **Erminie L. Ostiguy** to Henry W. Farrington, at New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27, 1943.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Fay Janet, to **Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Partridge, Jr. (Marion Welcome),** Dec. 19, 1943.

1926

Ruth Mehuron McGill (Mrs. James T.) is teaching English in Spaulding High School, Barre, Vt.; address: 2 French St.

Charlotte Raymond Rothwell (Mrs. B. J. K.) is doing part-time lecturing for the British Army Education Committee. She has talked to thousands of men and women about the U. S. A.; address: 11-13 High St., Salisbury, England.

Margaret Prentice is in the Bureau of Home Economics Education in Albany, N. Y., in charge of the school lunch program in the state.

BIRTHS: A son, Graydon Woodworth, to **Major and Mrs. James M. Gwin (Helen Woodworth),** Nov. 23, 1943; a son, John Stuart, Jr., to **Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Gruggel,** Jan. 19.

ADDRESSES: **Earl K. Peckham,** 524 Emerald Ave., San Carlos, Calif.

1927

DEATHS: **Mary Birdsall McProud (Mrs. Donald R.),** at Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1943.

1928

Warren E. Stearns is a Red Cross Field Supervisor in the Caribbean area; address: 8443 Woodcliff Ct., Silver Springs, Md.

William K. Donald is controller with the Mosback Hardware Co., N. Y. C.; address: 2 Spruce St., Great Neck, N. Y.

John P. March is production expeditor with the Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Conn.; address: 58 Lawlor St., Waterbury 2.

ADDRESSES: **Marian Hinman Kemp (Mrs. Victor),** 2819 W. Queen Lane, Philadelphia 4, Pa.; **Jane K. French,** Braxmar Lane, Harrison, N. Y.; **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall (Mrs. Arthur),** 67 Redfield Pkwy., Batavia, N. Y.; **Florence K. Lockerby,** 586 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N. J.; **Zella Cole Hibbert** (Mrs. Raymond F.), Woodland Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

1929

Paul C. Reed is head of the Non-Theatrical Div. of the Bureau of Motion Pictures of the O. W. I.

Lester J. Stephens is asst. secretary and asst. treasurer of the Stevens and Thompson Paper Co., Greenwich, N. Y.

MARRIAGES: **Dr. Anastas G. Augustine** to Dorothy Lennan, at N. Y. C., 1941; address: 283 Main St., Catskill, N. Y.

BIRTHS: A son, Richard A., Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Tobban,** Nov. 3, 1943; a daughter, Thalia Gail, to **Dr. and Mrs. Anastas G. Augustine,** Oct., 1942.

ADDRESSES: **E. Parker Calvert,** Jackson, Ala.; **Lara Wheaton Prescott (Mrs. J. Palmer),** Dudley Hill, Dudley, Mass.

1930

Frank A. Chromec is proprietor of the Springfield, Vt., Furniture Co.; address: 47 Poplar St., Springfield.

Ralph L. Johnson is asst. plant manager with the Reichhold Chemical Co., Elizabeth, N. J.; address: Kahlcrest Apts., Lincoln Pk. East, Cranford.

ADDRESSES: **William C. Morrison,** 20 Lexington Ave., Bradford, Mass.; **Helen Perry Smith (Mrs. Jack),** 91 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn 15, N. Y.; **Miriam Roberts Rowe (Mrs. G. R.),** 3006 S. Columbus St., Arlington, Va.

1931

Alden C. Utton is a laboratory instructor in the Chemistry Dept. at Norwich University; address: 3 Hill St., Northfield, Vt.

W. Everitt Trainer has been appointed manager of the Huntington office of the Long Island Lighting Co.

Joseph A. Dragotta is personnel director of Solar Corp.; address: 3823 N. Morris Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Walton T. Crocker is a time study analyst with the Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J.; address: 94 Lincoln St., Montclair.

Wyman C. Tupper is chief metallurgist with the Jones and Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.; address: Box 122, Cavendish.

Albert A. Loder, Jr., is a customer engineer with International Business Machines, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.; address: Hendrie Ave., Riverside, Conn.

Dorothy Pearson is National Executive Secretary of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor society for women in education; business address: 525 West 120th St., N. Y. C.

ADDRESSES: **Dr. Frederick D. Hughes,** A26 Seward, Rochester, N. Y.

1932

David B. Lawton is asst. superintendent of the Ft. Edward, N. Y., plant of the General Electric Co.

Edward H. Anderson is National Research Council Fellow in the Dept. of Biology, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

MARRIAGES: **Clarissa C. Holland** to Herbert Bloch, at Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23, 1943.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Mary Sue, to **Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whitcombe (Catherine Carrick),** Sept. 9, 1943; a daughter, Letiticia Loomis, to **Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Phinney (Elizabeth Loomis '35),** Feb. 13; a daughter, Susan Lee, to **Dr. and Mrs. Appleton C. Woodward (Dorothy Wunner '34).**

ADDRESSES: **Rev. and Mrs. Reamer Kline (Louise Brayton),** 99 Vine St., New Britain, Conn.; **Katherine E. Gates,** Crosby Terr., Brattleboro, Vt.

1933

The Hackettstown, N. J., *Gazette,* of which **H. Alan Painter** is editor and publisher, received first prize for best front page, weekly newspapers of less than 3,000 circulation, in the recent N. J. Newspaper Institute at Rutgers University.

MARRIAGES: **Mary E. Duryee** to Edward W. Weeks, at N. Y. C., Jan. 22.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Kate Myler, to **Capt. and Mrs. Edward M. Glassburn (Joan Rowland),** Oct. 13, 1943.

ADDRESSES: **Alice R. Collins,** 22 St John's Pl., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.; **Alice Washburn Williams (Mrs. Elmer V.),** General Delivery, San Diego, Calif.; **Maurice J. Bertrand,** 14731 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.; **Rev. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brink,** 52 N. Main St., Woodstown, N. J.; **Richard D. Roberts,** 223 Henry St., Fairfield, Conn.; **Zavart Markarian French** (Mrs. Milton A.), 306 Linden Ave., Montclair, N. J.

1934

Rosemary Faris is working in the Reservations Department of American Airlines; address: 1761 N. Van Ness Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif.

Wallace M. Cady has received the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Anne Lovina, to **Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goodale (Lovina Foote),** Dec. 2, 1943.

ADDRESSES: **Thais De Transehe Skinker (Mrs. Charles R., Jr.),** 9 Kraft Ave., Bronxville 8, N. Y.; **Herbert Van Kleeck,** 38 Raymond St., Hamburg, N. Y.; **Louis Caiazza,** 30 Portage St., Rochester, N. Y.

1935

Dr. W. Noel Whittlesey has been graduated from the Long Island College of Medicine and is interning at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Hospital; address: 87 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2.

Wesley A. Turner is with the American Bosch Corp., Springfield, Mass.; address: 39 Seymour Ave.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson is a qualitative research analyst in the Research Dept. of the Columbia Broadcasting System, N. Y. C.; address: 17 East 86th St., N. Y. C. 28.

MARRIAGES: **Dr. W. Noel Whittlesey** to Donnelda Sanborn, of Morenci, Mich., at Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1943; **Lois A. Studley** to Roy E. Hobbs in Burlington, Vt., Feb. 20, 1943; address: Barnum St., Milton, Vt.
BIRTHS: A son, Douglas Kingston, Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Merrill (Elizabeth Higgins)**, Dec. 21, 1943; address: 988 Memorial Dr., Cambridge 38, Mass.

ADDRESSES: **Burt Hack,** 32 Ledgemere St., Burlington, Vt.; **Sallie Flint Von Kann (Mrs. Clifton F.),** 245 Tarragoma Way, Daytona Beach, Fla.; **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodman (Virginia Rich '36),** 50 Hill Crest Ave., Hagerstown, Md.; **Marion Russell Cornwall (Mrs. Henry R.),** 212 East St., Houghton, Mich.; **Mariette Bowles Hurd (Mrs. W. B.),** c/o Capt. W. B. Hurd, Hq. A. S. F. T. C., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.

1936

J. William Dawes is asst. purchasing agent with Oneida Ltd., Canastota Div., Canastota, N. Y.; address: 513 Broad St., Oneida.
BIRTHS: A daughter, Lauren Westman, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. VanBuskirk (M. Elizabeth Bucklin),** Oct. 22, 1943; a son, Peter Bowman, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keegan (Cornelia Philips),** June 24, 1942; a daughter, Gail Patricia, to **Mr. and Mrs. George Lombard (Melba Spaulding),** July 17, 1943; a daughter, Susan, to **Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haught (Hazel Schmidt),** Aug. 7, 1943; a son, Alfred Bayard, to **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson),** Nov. 3, 1943; a son, Stephen Bruce, to **Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper (Harmony Buell),** Nov. 9, 1943; a daughter, Carolyn Cressy, to **Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Wells (Marianne Monroe '39),** July 26, 1943; a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wilhelm (Elizabeth Lawton),** Jan. 28.

ADDRESSES: **Carl B. Lyon,** 49 Cherry St., Phoenix, N. Y.; **Philip B. Taft,** 6316 Carnation St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.; **Elizabeth Rivenburgh,** 2984 Corydon Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.; **Agnes Harris Finger (Mrs. William M.),** 39 Maple St., Newburgh, N. Y.; **Marjorie McCann Hayne (Mrs. Clyde L.),** 25 Ridge St., Arlington, Mass.

1937

Rev. Loring B. Chase has been nominated to the post of state missionary under the Raymond Fund of the New Canaan, Conn., Congregational Church; address: R. F. D., Durham, Conn.

BIRTHS: A son, Peter Howe, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neilson (Janet Howe '36),** July 6, 1942; a daughter, Tonia Lea, to **Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Hopkins (Mary Clark '35),** Nov. 16, 1943.

ADDRESSES: **Ens. Jean Douglas Andrew,** 803 N. Wayne Ave., Apt. 302, Arlington, Va.; **Isabel Ingham Baumgartner (Mrs. Louis),** 3314 Fourth Ave., San Diego, Calif.; **Susan Hathaway Hopper (Mrs. Kenneth E.),** 10 Hardwick Rd., Quincy 69, Mass.

1938

Ivan L. Bunnell received the degree of doctor of medicine at the University of Buffalo, N. Y., in December, and is interning at the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Lt. John C. Robinson** to Jean Du Bosch, of Queens Village, N. Y.

MARRIAGES: **Albert J. Riccio** to Rita Riccio, at Rye, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1943; **Lt. Kenneth G. MacLeod** to Jean D. Colegrove of Morristown, N. J., and Cambridge, Mass., at Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.

BIRTHS: A son, Raymond Livingston, to **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Barney,** Jan. 28; a son, Bennett Harvey, Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Bennett H. Short (Louise Hoyt),** July 22, 1943; a son, John Whittier, to **Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy (Katherine Whittier),** Dec. 30, 1943.

ADDRESSES: **Norman Harry Gray,** 233 W. Main St., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; **Edward H. E. Wing,** 59 East 82nd St., N. Y. C.

1939

Boyd H. Carr, Jr., is process engineer in plastics development with Chance Vought Aircraft, Stratford, Conn.; address: Longshore Country Club, Westport, Conn.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Lt. Gerald A. Cole** to Jean P. Hascall, of Richmond, Ind.; **Mary MacFarlane** to Allan L. Kelley, of Troy, N. Y.

MARRIAGES: **Jeanette Olson** to Lt. Jack P. Gould, at Worcester, Mass., Dec. 2, 1943; **Capt. Francis W. Cashman** to Evelyn H. Smith, of Newark, Del., Feb. 5.

BIRTHS: A son, Fred Ernest, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery,** at Wilmington, Del., Jan. 31; a daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman,** Jan. 22.

ADDRESSES: **Carol Flascher Stiles (Mrs. Raeburn B.),** 718 Kirby Pl., Shreveport, La.; **Raymond J. Skinner,** 9 Jackson St., New Rochelle, N. Y.; **Dr. James Singiser,** Henry Ford Hospital, W. Grand Blvd. and Hamilton Ave., Detroit 2, Mich.; **William B. O'Keefe,** 628 East 28th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1940

Marvin L. Johnson is in Arabia with the California Arabian Standard Oil Company.

Loring W. Pratt received the degree of doctor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School Nov. 25, 1943, and is interning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Audrey Hargreaves is librarian at the Belleville, N. J., High School.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Ens. James A. Cornwall** to Virginia M. Collins, of Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRIAGES: **Lt. Leonard C. Halnon** to Mary Ann Smith, of S. Bend, Ind., at Homestead, Fla., Nov. 18, 1943; **Albert C. James** to Ruth Hulse, of Coffeyville, Kans., June, 1940; **Lt. Edward J. Reichert** to **Marion Ella Ray '43** at Madison, N. J., Dec. 20, 1943; address: 1561 Unionport Rd., Parkchester, N. Y. C.; **Elaine Hodges** to Leslie R. Mason at S. Londonderry, Vt., Dec. 11, 1943; address: S. Londonderry, Vt.

BIRTHS: A son, Michael Walter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. James,** July 25, 1942; a daughter, Susan Carol, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Straight,** at Manchester, N. H., Jan. 19.

ADDRESSES: **James R. Akers,** 109 Charing Cross, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.; **Ralph O. Kaufman,** 107 Oakland St., Manchester, Conn.; **Jane Acker Bolster (Mrs Richard H.)** 326 S. Camae St., Philadelphia, Pa.; **Norma Skelton Blunt (Mrs. Albert C., III),** 5 Channing Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

1941

Frangcon L. Jones is head of the science dept. at Perkins Institute for the Blind, Watertown, Mass.

Elinor Wiesing is a private secretary in the Base Ordnance Office, Westover Field Army Air Base, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Norman B. Boothby is teaching art at the Metairie Park Country Day School, New Orleans, 20, La.

Gail M. Ufford is teaching second grade in Cranford, N. J.; address: 814 Cedar Terr., Westfield.

Jean Gould is a junior metallographer with Ranger Aircraft Engines, Div. of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y.; address: 66 New St.

Lt. (2nd) Deborah Mayo is an Asst. Nutrition Officer at Ft. Sill, Okla.; address: WAC Det. 1864th Unit, Ft. Sill.

Barbara Baruzzi is teaching French at Keene Valley, N. Y.

John W. West is cost accounting supervisor with the Western Electric Co., Clifton, N. J.; address: 17 Cliffside Dr., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Ruth Carpenter has been appointed instructor in English at Perkinston, Miss., Junior College.

Nelson R. Easton has a teaching assistantship at the University of Illinois.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Blair Chase** to Robert E. Ohaus; **Howard L. Hasbrouck** to Ruth Killian, of Northside, Cincinnati, O.

MARRIAGES: **Margaret Montgomery** to Dr. Conwell D. Higgins, July 17, 1943; address: 409 State St., Albany 6, N. Y.; **Nelson R. Easton** to Anne J. Mauren, of Rahway, N. J., Feb. 6; **Merritt F. Garland, Jr.,** to Saralou Chaffee, at Hartford, Conn., Dec. 19, 1943; address: 54 Forsyth St., Boston, Mass.; **Ens. Robert A. Huttemeyer** to Lillian Cohan, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 24, 1943; **Ens. John W. Van Tuyl** to Margaret A. Pester, of Ansley, Neb., at N. Y. C., Feb. 4; **Allen A. Dodge** to **Caroline Butts,** at Concord, N. H., Jan. 15.

DEATHS: **Lt. Robert B. Davidson,** somewhere in the southwest Pacific area, Nov., 1943.

ADDRESSES: **Porter Evans, Jr.,** 150 Alexander Ave., Greensburg, Pa.; **Ens. Patricia McDonald,** 102 W. Montrose Ave., S. Orange, N. J.; **Barbara Babcock Pfeil (Mrs. Hartley A.),** c/o N. J. State Hospital, Marlboro, N. J.; **Ellen Currie Hill (Mrs. James M.),** 549 East 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Jane Barber Leinwohl (Mrs. M. M.),** c/o C. N. Barber, Jefferson Ave., Northfield, Vt.

1942

Harriet Tillinghast is a service representative for the Telephone Co. in Hartford, Conn.; address: 141 Cheshire St.

Barbara York was awarded a sergeant's stripes by Company K of the Vermont State Guard for proficiency in reporting their maneuvers.

Louise T. Sargent is a dietitian at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; address: 35 Grove St., Apt. 8.

Augustin A. Root is associate engineer in vibration isolation of radio equipment at Wright Field, Dayton, O.; address: 17 W. Hudson.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Kenneth H. Lawrence** to Madeleine Hulst, of Montclair, N. J.; **Alice M. Voorhees** to Lt. George L. Adams.

MARRIAGES: **Aiden D. French** to Jeanetta Chrisman, of Brown Summit, N. C., Dec. 17, 1943.

BIRTHS: A son, David Jon, to **Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. Bennett, Jr. (Elaine Gasser),** at Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 3, 1943; address: 8204 Mercer Dr., Oakdale Farms, Norfolk 5, Va.

DEATHS: **Lt. Robert E. Pierce,** in a bombing mission over Europe, Oct. 4, 1943.

ADDRESSES: **Marcia Sanders,** Sunny Hills Schools, Hockessin, Del.; **Grace M. Shailer** and **Lois H. Schneider,** 4 Willard St., Hartford, Conn.; **Ellis V. O'Brien,** 1531 Bishop St., Montreal, P. Q., Canada; **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitehouse (Nancy Hall),** 7 E. Main St., Clinton, Conn.

1943

Jean E. Baillie is secretary to the editor of the Editorial Index of *The New York Times*; address: Apt. 52, 15 Abingdon Sq., N. Y. C. 14.

Dorothy Stewart is studying for her M. A. in Geology at Columbia University Graduate School; address: Box 14 Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C.

Amanda Sanborne Krieble (Mrs. James G.), is a stenographer in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; address: 223 Newcomb St., S. E., Washington 20.

Janet Hooker is doing drafting in the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Margaret Ferry entered the student training group for dietitians at the University of Maryland Hospital, Feb. 1.

Doris Magee is with the Grumman Aircraft Corp. training to be an "engineering aide."

Robert D. Nims, Jr., is with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.; address: 1848 Union St., Schenectady 8.

Laurence D. Gagnier is studying at Union Seminary and is employed as organist and choir director with the Hugenot Memorial Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; address: 600 West 122nd St., N. Y. C.

Mark E. Rice is tester of turbine generators at the General Electric Co. plant, Fitchburg, Mass.; address: 21 Mechanic St.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Ens. Elliot A. Baines** to Martha Ellen Ashcroft, of White Plains, N. Y.; **Lt. (j.g.) T. Holmes Moore** to Norma Jean Smith, of New Hampton, N. H.; **Denise Aubuchon** to Lt. Philippe W. Ouellette of Lewiston, Me.; **Nancy Cowgill** to Ens. Edward W. Thode, Jr., of Rockville Centre, N. Y.; **Janet Hooker** to Donald R. Bishop, of Newport, R. I.; **C. Ann Cole** to **Lt. Robert M. Byington.**

MARRIAGES: **Margaret Dounce** to **Russell P. Dale, Jr.,** at Longmeadow, Mass., Nov. 11, 1943; **Ens. William R. Engesser** to Dixie Alexander, at Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 15; **Ens. M. Scott Eakeley** to **Lenore Wolff,** at Ft. Pierce, Fla., Jan. 15; **Gertrude Lacey** to Ens. J. H. Thornton, at Charleston, S. C., Dec. 4, 1943; address: 249 Ranger Dr., Waylyn Homes, Navy Yard, Charleston; **Mildred Carson** to Donald A. Byers, at Maxwell Field, Ala., Dec. 24, 1943.

ADDRESSES: **Caroline Stanwood Whiting (Mrs. Webster K.),** 41 Revere St., Boston, Mass.; **Virginia E. Clemens,** 262 Hewitt Hall, Columbia University, N. Y. C.; **Kenneth Beckwith,** 174 Park Ave., W., Mansfield, O.; **Keith R. Cranker,** Apt. C-4, Lumnore Apts., 157 North St., Stamford, Conn.